For the District of Columbia, Exsters Pennsurvania, New Jerger, Delawers, Mary-and, Lorginia, North Carolina, South Unro-tica, Grayia, Eastern Florida and West-ern Florida, fair till Thursday; conter; northwesterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST,

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CTYLE in Men's Clothing is not everything, but it is an indispensable factor if you cater to the DRESSY young men,

The newest garment for young men is the box Wiley has been a politician for more OVERCOAT. They come in all colors and shades, Some of them are lined with silk, some with Italian cloth and others have wool lining, made with lap seams and wiley is interested in many enterprises full back. OURS are the PERFECTION of artistic his sole attention to these. tailoring, as well as the most stylish and best fitting garments in the city. All sizes and shapes, at PRICES that are characteristic of OUR house.

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NEW ORLEANS IN A FERMENT.

Will Hennessy's Assassins Go Unpun-ished?—Wealthy People Leaving.

New Yonk, Nov. 18 .- A special to the Sun from New Orleans says: "The anti-Italian feeling growing out of the Hennessy assamination has become much stronger here during the last few days. There is a prospect of a mis-carriage of justice, and that the assassiunpunished. The recent remarks of the States, whose editor is one of the Committee of Safety, are generally recognized as meaning that the comsolving this mystery, and that the evi is nee before the grand jury against th men charged with the murder is weak

Some of the witnesses have been threatened and others induced to leave the city, and it is feared that no one will be found guilty of this crime. This has caused a very bitter feeling, and the remark is frequently heard from very conservative people that the only way to avenge the murder is for a meb to go to the parish prison, take out the Italian prisoners there, and lynch them, and threats of this kind are becoming very frequent. On the other hand, the Italian population is much prisoners have been brutally and

"The charge is made by the Italian Consul, Signor Corts, and the Italian sewspaper also, which denounces the treatment of the prisoners as barbartthe Mayor and to the grand dury, which will investigate the charges. He has also cabled the matter in full to the talian Government and asked for instructions. The Grantin Catolics, edited by the Rev. Father Manoretta, alls for an Italian man of war to pro lect the Italians in New Orleans, and

An ironclad in the Misalsolppi uld not under present circumstances. he a fruit out of season, and we have reason to believe that our opinion is shared by the entire Italian colony. I would check the threats of the mob. The Gaussia has hitherto been very con-icevative, whereas the other Italian paper the Sain Americans, has been ulte turbalent and threatening, and the emand for an Italian man of war here has been savagely denounced. The men under arrest are all American citi their allegiance to the King of Raly. In consequence of these differences the feeling against the Italians here has been intensified, and a number of wealthy people have left the city and others purpose to follow them."

Thomas Lewis was convicted of larconv this afternoon in the Police Court and sent to juit for one year. He is sleep the sent to the sent to

TALKS OF MEN

MR, WILEY FAVORS DAN LOCK-WOOD FOR SPEAKER.

HILL OR CLEVELAND FOR PRESIDENT

So Say Mr. Wiley and Col. John R. Fellows, Both of New York,

HILL COMPARED WITH SILAS WRIGHT.

Michigan Will Elect Democratic Senators in the Next Five Years-Whitney as a Compromise Candidate.

Congressman John M. Wiley of Buffalo has been at the Shoreham for a few days, but left to day on the 3:45 train for New York, where he will remain ontil the opening of the session. Mr. than twenty years, serving in the State Legislature, on the Democratic State Committee and as delegate to the last three Democratic National conventions. But one term in Congress sufficed to satisfy his ambition in that direction, and he absolutely refused to stand as a candidate for re-election on account of a pressure of private business. Mr. throughout the country, and he proposes for some time to come to devote

To a Curric reporter Mr. Wiley said husiness or no business he would always take an interest in politics and would always be ready to help the Democratic party. Asked if he thought his friend and neighbor, Daniel S. Lockwood, stood a good chance for the Speakership of the next House, Mr.

Wiley said: "Lockwood is in the fight to win. He will enter the contest with every Democratic vote from his State at his Democratic vote from his State at his back and expects support from various other sections. Although he only served one term in Congress—he was a member of the Forty-slxth—Daniel Leckwood is in every way qualified to fill the office. He is a born parliamentarian, a man of excellent judgment, and will, if elected, discharge the duties to the satisfaction of his country sed his party.

duties to the satisfaction of his country and his party.

"Who, in your opinion, will be the next nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency?"

"One of two men, and they both live in the Empire State—Grover Cleveland and David Bennett Hill. They are both strong men, as you well know. There is one thing that is absolutely true, and that is that New York will send a solid-delegation to the next National Con-vention for either Hill or Cleveland. There will be no division this time. We hold the winning cards, and we do not intend to throw our opportunity away by any factional fight. It is har-

possible for the Hill and and a leader Cleveland forces to 'get together' be-"Of course it is. The New York

Democracy will stand as one man in the Mr. Wiley believes that New York is just as much of a pivotal State to day as it was in 1880, 1884 and 1888 in spite of the fact that Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska and other Western States are low in the Democratic column or lower of the sage of Kinderhook. He loubtful. While Mr. Wiley did not resigned as Senator to become Govintimate in any way his preference between Hill and Cleveland, his friends say that when the time comes he will throw his influence to the man wao on a memorable occasion declared. "I am

Here is the other side: A New York Democrat who has served in several national conventions and who is very well informed on Empire State politics takes issue with Mr. Wiley. He does not believe that either Hill or Cleveland has a "dead cinch" on the nomination. Speaking to Title Curric reporter this afternoon the gentleman

"The rivalry between Hill and Cleveand is of such a character that when the time comes the New York Democracy will units on a compromise candidate and it will be either William C Whitney or Alfred C. Chapin. The latter is now the Mayor of Brooklyn and is one of the brightest roung men in the country. He is clean and able, and, though a triffe cold like Grover Cleveland, would run like a house afire. Chapin will probably be nominated for Governor of New York next year. If he is he will be elected by 60,000 majority. Then look out for Chaple

Frank H. Hosford, Washington cor-respondent of the Detroit Free Press, has just returned from Michigan. He was the secretary of the Democratic State Committee, and takes no little pride in the outcome of the late elec-

"We elected nine out of elecen Con-gressmen," said Mr. Hosford, "both branches of the Legislature, and almost made a clean sweep of the county offices. The Legislature will redistrict the State, and we will get a United States Senator in 1890 and one in 1880. Don Dickinson, I think, will be the first. Senator and ex-Congressonan Yaple will capture the second plans. By the way. Yaple ran against Julius Coear Burrows in the Fourth and fairly best the Kalamoroo statesman, al-though the latter claims the election by hout 200 majority. It can be proven the line and voted for Burrows. Yaple will enter a contest and will be given his sent. This will make the delega-tion stand 10 Democrats to 1 Ro-

second I commit Turnes as the Repression to advance one reason for the second Contains defeat the Republican party of the Sixth New York district, has been stoying at the Riggs Rouse for a day or two. He is here on legal business, but finish time to say a few woods about politics operationally. He doesn't have much to may however, about the New York organization knows as the County Democracy, once Tammany's that the bencerals had the less of the Sixth New York organization knows as the County Democracy, once Tammany's the bencerals and the less of the contained by the second to the station Respect Put Rim Out. The Station Respect Put Rim Out. John Pope Hodnett made a company to June Pope Hodnett made a co

other words, he was put forward to make the speech in convention nomi-nating Colonel Fellows as his (the lea-man's) successor. He did it, but, no doubt, he gave oratorical short weight.

Colonel Fellows' burly rival at Chi-ago, Bourke Cockran, served a term in Congress after their memorable debate, but did not like it well enough to remain. He preferred resuming private practice in New York, where his friend, Hugh Grant, becoming first Sheriff and then Mayor, was able to assist him to the highway which leads to wealth. Bourke Cockran has also had a race-horse, a steeple-chaser, named after blm, an boner which is yet to come to

war. In 1868 he attended the Demo-cratic National Convention at New His powers of oratory—he is one of the first orators in the country—attracted the attention of William M. Tweed, then the head of Tammany. Boss Tweed made the elequent Arkansas gentleman an acceptable offer to remain in New York. As fees were few and small in Arkansas Colonel Fellows remained in Arkansas Colonel Fellows remained in New York. He joined Tammany and was a shining light in the wigwam until the disruption which followed upon the downfall of Tweed and his coadjutors. Then Colonel Feland his coad attors. Then Colonel reli-lows cast his fortunes with Mr. Tilden and the County Democracy. Now, by the fertunes of politics, he finds him-self once more filling a comfortable seat in the wigwam on Fourteenth street—New York, not Washington. Colonel Fellows doesn't care to say

much about local politics. Concerning national politics he talks more freely, being highly gratified at the result of the late elections. He advises a wise and conservative course on the part of his party in Congress, believing that that will enable it to reap in 1892 the haivest sown this year. As to the candidate in 1892, he thinks it will be either Cleveland or Hill. His present organization. Tammany, is for Hill, while the County Democracy has declared for Cleveland. Colonel Fellows denies that there is any quarrel or even antagonism between the two. However, he warms up more when he talks of Hill than when he refers to the ex-President. He delights in comparing Hill to Silas Wright as an organizer

Slias Wright was a great man, there is no gainsaylog that, but any admirer of Governor Hill must hope that that gentleman's career will be longer and more fortunate in its closing than that of Silas Wright. He was the State leader of the Democracy of New York after Martin Van Buren became President. He was United States Senator and a staunch friend and faithful fol-lower of the sage of Kinderhook. He ernor because his party thought he was the only man who could win. In 1814, when the two thirds rule pre-vented the nomination of Van Buren, though he had a majority of the delegates, and brought about that of Polk, the nomination of Vice President was tendered Mr. Wright, who refused be cause he was there as Mr Van Buren's friend and his sense of honor would not permit him to go on a ticket from which

his chief had been excluded.

As stated, Silas Wright, like David. B. Hill, was Governor of New York. But he ran once too often and was defeated, dying shortly after. Colonel Fellows should not make his parallel between Wright and Hill too close.

A DEFICIT PROBABLE.

PANATION WILL HAVE TO BE INCHESSED TO MEET COLLGARIOUS.

of the present fiscal year to pay the pension obligations already incurred nless taxation and the revenues are

year than this year, and increase every year thereafter unless taxation and the

evenues are increased.

"Estimated expenditures for pensions."

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SENATOR MORRILL'S REASONS. DENKS THE DESCRIPTION OF STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The Sun's Washington correspondent telegraphs "Scuator Justin S. Morrill, the father of the tackif legislation which was super-Colonel John R. Fellows, who will neded by the McKinley bill is frank

tween the two organizations at the Chicago Democratic Convention in 1881 Colonel Fellows was the star orator of the Countles, while Bourke Cockran thundered for Tam Bourke Ceckran thundered for Tammany. The Counties had it their way then, and Gevernor Cleveland, to whom Tammany under the lead of the late John Kelly was opposed, was munimated. Later Colonel Fellows became the joint nominee of the Counties and Tammany for District Attorney of New York and was elected. He was opposed by De Lancey Nicoll, who as Judge Martine's assistant in the District Attorney's office had been objedly instrumental in betoning the "boodlers" to first admission remained the distribution of the purposage, but his mental in betoning the "boodlers" to first admission remained the distribution of the purposage, but his first admission remained the distribution of the purposage. Colonel Fellows' successor.

An even more interesting instance of the mutability of things political is seen in Iceman Turner's fate. Not only was he set aside by the Tanmany leaders to make way for Colonel Fellows, who had in the meantime left the Counties and returned to his first New York political love—Tammany—but the fluent iceman was ordered to preach the words, he wo

BURGLARS' FIENDISH WORK.

They Hammer a Man's Teeth In. Gugging Him With a Chisel,

Oil City, Pas, Nov. 18 .- Particulars of an outrageous assault and robbery at Parker on Saturday night have been reported. Burglars met John Duff of Parker on the street early on Saturday night, knocked him insensible, and, filing his mouth with mud, carried him into his office. When he regained consciousness they exterted from him the combination of the safe, and by bungling failed to open it.

They then tied up Duff and gagged

Colonel Fellows.

Colonel Fellows was born in New York, but went to Arkansis before the York, but went to Arkansis before the and while some stood guard the others and while some stood guard the others. eratic National Convention at New filed the lock off the safe, blew it full York as a delegate from Arkansas. of powder, wet the bed clothes, and curtained the safe with them to dealen the sound. Then they fired the fuse and the door was blown off. They got nothing from the safe, but secured \$3 from Duff's trouers' pockets, a watch and revolver, overlooking \$93 in his hip pocket and over \$300 in the bureau

drawer.
After the burglars left Duff succeeded in releasing his hands by means of the door catch and untied the other knots. He went down town for aid to the drug store, bloody, bedraggled and hardly recognizable by his friends.

recognizable by his friends.

Three men were arrested on suspicion of being parties to the deed. They are believed to be the right men. Duff is a well-known oil operator. He formerly ran a machine shop at Parker and sleeps in the office of the works, bearding at the Adams' House. He is badly out up and beaten, his face being out and his front teeth knocked. In, besides being badly broken up by the shock. being badly broken up by the shock. He was so hurt that he was unable to open the safe for the robbers.

MINNIE PALMER'S KNIFE STORY.

The Actres Says Her Husband Tried to Butcher Her,

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Minne Palmer, the actress (Mrs. John R. Rogers). made a statement at her mother's rooms in the Aberdeen Hotel yesterday that she was not turned out of her home fear of her life after he had slashed at her and tried to kill her with a carvinghalfe fourteen inches long. She says that Mr. Rogers was angry because she stayed to late at the horse show with her father on Saturday night. She retired to bed, and this is what she says occurred when her husband came to

"His right arm was stretched out over and around my head. A big beveled glass hangs in a frame so that it flashed the gaslight into my eyes. I turned to avoid it, and I saw his left hand as it came up beside the bed. Oh, he had a herrible knife in it, and he raised it up over my face and shook it—oh: I screamed: 'My God, Johnny, what are you going to do: Do you want to kill me! 'Yes,' he said, 'Didn't I tell you that if you went over there to night it would be the end: I snatched at the kulfe as it fell and it only scratched me. I pushed it away with my hand and ran screaming into my mald's room across the passage. heard him running after me, but co--

THE MARINE WHIPPED.

A Montana Middle-Weight Bests Bim in Thirtren Rounds.

BUTTE, MONT, Nov. 18 -George La. Blancke, the self-nominated champion. New York, Nov. 18 .- A special to middle weight, was fairly whipped by the Herald from Washington says: George Kersler, a local pugilist in a There will not be money enough in thitteen-round contest here. In the United States Treasury at the close | Blanche went into the fight feeling coufident that he could best his man in two rounds, but when two of his finest rushes had been eleverly stopped by Kessler, he changed his mode of at The deficiency will be greater next or than this year, and increase every artifice, throwing Kessler twice, and rathereafter unless taxation and the it was no go. The plucky little Eugman, and, after the tenth round, it was apparent that Kessler had the fight, and "Deficiency in the pension account from Secretary Window's estimate for the year is \$37,000,000. that he could stand no longer, he de-liberately kicked Kessler in the grotu *Increase of expenditures over estimate, \$37,000,000.

"Therease of resenues from estimate, \$17,000,000.

"Apparent net deficiency at end of current facal year, \$21,000 mo."

Corvings, S. C. Nov. 18. The Gov. ernor yesterday commuted the sentence of two little negro munleners. They ago they murdered their step-father who had treated them very lengths by

The Station Keeper Put Bim Out, John Pope Hodnett made a complaint to Judge Miller this afternoon that he client by whom he had been emplo. He was requested to tile his charge

WILL HE RETIRE PROM THE LEADERSHIP OF HIS PARTY!

HIS FRIENDS INSIST HE SHALL NOT.

While His Foes of the British Press Want to Drive Him to It.

EXTREME VIRULENCE OF TORY ORGANS.

A Budget of News and Gossip of Interest from Foreign Capitals Gathered in London.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- It by rumored here that Mr. Parnell has definitely decided to retire from the leadership of the Irish party, and that as soon as the law permits he will be married to the divorced wife of Captain O'Shea. If Mr. Parnell abandons the leadership it is understood that his successor will enjoy the benefit of his continuous advice. In the meantime it is undeniable that the excessive virulence of the Tory editorials is caustog a reaction in public sentiment with regard to Mr. Parnell in connection with recent events

The Evening News says: "The uncrowned king" has been crowned with infamy.

The Star, T. P. O'Connor's paper, sys that the Home Rule compact was made between nations, not between per-

ones, and will stand.

The Pali Mail Gazette says that Mr. Parnell's duty to the Irish people and their English allies, as well as regard for his character and loyalty to his cause, alike demand that he should re-sign Lis leadership of the Irish National

Many of the Irish Bishops and English friends of Ireland are likely to hold the opinion that Mr. Parnell has betrayed the Irish cause by dragging his own reputation through the mire. It would undoubtedly be better for the Unionists were he to remain and tar-the whole Home Rule party with the same dirty brush wherewith he has be-amfiched himself than to resign. As a wise and honorable man ha

abould temporarily retire from political prominence, and, through marriage, re-pair as far as possible the false position n which he has placed his partner in

Council notice has been given of motion to remove the name of Charles Stewart

Parnell from the Burgess roll.

Dermin, Nov. 18.—The Freeman's Journal recalls the attention of hostile critics of Mr. Parnell to the record of the private lives of Wellington, Nelson, Palmerston and others famous in British history, and declares the gabble about social estracism to be absurd. Mr. Parnell was not a man, the dournal says, who went into society. Continuing, the paper asserts that while the pastors are charged with the moral or province than it is of a majority of the Irish people or of the Journal to adadge his private life or examine his onscience. Ireland's business with conscience. Ireland's business with Mr. Parnell is purely political. He has ably, faithfully and successfully served his country and brought her out of darkness and bondage to within sight of the

A juncture has now been reached when there can be no swapping or changing of leaders. The Nationalists would not do so if they could, and he Journal continues, the duty of the rish, not of the English people, to decide if the years of toll in behalf of the nation should be lost or the fruit of that toil risked because a man had been weak and a woman frall.

The article concludes by pronouncing the necessity for Purnell's continued leadership of the Irish party, both in and out of Parliament, to be imperative. and saying that such necessity should be proclaimed at the league meeting to by and at the public meeting on Tours-

ted duties on French goods, and a mini Bouties. Brunc's slater. Then they be great and convent on the many to relate so there muon tariff representing a limit of the left the lad to wanter about almiestic but become of the flavings indicates in mon tariff representing a limit of the concessions which can be much by each above until after the parents' complaint the policy found him after the parents' complaint the policy found him and retermed him to his home. This is not the distant tempt that her been made to abduct the made appeared an extent that passed. There were have passed. There were the passed to entry that her been made to abduct the policy formed in the policy formed him that her been made to abduct the sold of the worst have passed. There were the passed to entry the sold of the man belonging to both the not belonging to both the sold of the man belonging to be the man belonging to the sold of the man belonging to be the sold of the man belonging to belling the sold of the man belonging to be the sold of the man bel industry. The general tastiff with not to his home. This is not the first at to his home. This is not the first at said. "The wrest has passed. There is a slimbation of archery and lurge see in a slimbation of archery and lurge see. measure against any particular state. Illife lad.

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the nobility has of late been postly well unalistic of the officers will be checked. Argentine Republic. It says:

Without taking sufficient thought a profession and the day.

to partly restore the powers wrested from them.

The new tribunals, so far as their methods are known, have begun in an methods are known, have begin in an athirrary way, and show contempt for the arctiont authority of the village courts, while at the name time reviving the use of the knowt, which has been legally probabilised in Bussia for a number of years. How far the new system will await to shield the throps of the Bonancilla remains to be seen. It has progressed for enough to at least show that one of the remainstance of the second to the secon

that one of its principal effects, whether so intended or not, will be to utterly de-prive the persons of the broth of the lean indicial functions of their beloved Blage commune, or "Mir." English cotton operatives are de-manding that they shall not be subject to the competition of operatives work-ing long hours for small wages in the to the field of expectation of the field of

American cotton is saturated in order to increase the weight, one buyer claiming an allowance of seventy pounds of moleture in a five hundred pound bale. The German Federal Council has under consideration a proposal to pension or compensate the families of soldiers absent with the army, in order

to allay the growing discontent with the system of conscription.

The coal miners of the Ruine provinces, Westphalia and Silesia, are meditating a concurrent arike to en-force their long standing demands for shorter hours of labor, fewer vexations fines and penalties and better pay, Their organization, which has been progressing for a long time, is now perfected, and they feel confident of their ability to force the mine owners to make reasonable concessions.

It is stated that the prospects for some legislation on the eight hour question at the coming session are brighter than they were sometime ago, owing to the discovery that quite a number of Tories have become convinced that such a bill applying to the heavier trades would be a measure of justice. It is there-fore probable that a bill embodying this partial application of the principle will

be introduced, with a fair chance of The combination of dock-owners in South Wales, which was expected to bring all shipping facilities in that sec-tion under a joint control and to greatly enhance the profit of the dock-owners has fallen through owing, it is sur-mised, to a failure to agree upon the respective shares of the earnings allot-

able to each of the parties in interest.

Itsly has assured Turkey that she has not entertained any designs upon Tripoil, such as would have justiful the re-enforcement which the Porte has made of the Tripolitan garrisons. It is believed that the sending of the addi-EDIXUUROR, Nov. 18.—In the Town tional troops was Instigated by France, who is morbidly suspicious of Italian integrees for extension of influence in Northern Africa.

RAY HAMILTON'S WILL.

It Frowldes \$1,700 a Year for Haby Beatrice, but Ignores Eva L.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The remarkable scandal that a year since involved the name of the late Assemblyman, the name of the late Assemblyman, the name of the late Assemblyman, riage was procured by fraud and a fraudulent baby (Beatrice Ray Hamilton) was felsted upon Mr. Hamilton on was recalled yesterday when the will of Hamilton was offered for probate. will be remembered that the body of Mr. Hamilton was found drowned in a river in the far West last August.

Mr. Hamilton ignores his alleged wife (Evangeline L. Mann) who ian-guishes in a New Jersey prison, but provides. \$1200 a year for life for Bea-trice Ray, the child which he calls "his adopted daughter." The will was executed on March 17, 1890. He asks that his body be cremated. His interest in the Prescott Building on Broadway he leaves in lrust, the income thereof to ton, jr., during the life of the latter. Thereafter it goes to the residuary es-He bequeaths \$10,000 for a fountain. The residuary estate goes the children of his brother Schuyler.

ABDUCTED A YOUTHFUL HEIR.

CONFIDENCE NOT YET RESTORED IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES.

STOCKS ARE SEVERAL POINTS LOWER

The Baring Brothers Charged With Reckless Business Mothods.

FORCED INTO GRALUAL LIQUIDATION.

Rumors of a Bank in Difficulty, Same Financial Opinions.

A Prominent New York Firm Suspends.

New Your, Nev. 18 -- Wall street was still a centre of attraction to-day. When the Stock Exchange opened the feeling of returning confidence noticesble yesterday prevalled,

The list did not present many changes at the opening, figures being about as they closed last evening. In the first few sales prices advanced fractionally, but the market soon became unsettled on disquieting talk and prices fluctuated frequently.

There were a number of rumors that one of the most important houses in the street was compelled to obtain assistance to a large amount. This rumor was circulated in connection with that of the fact that the committee of the Clearing House had refused to give out any information in regard to the number of certificates loaned to banks yesterday. This action of the committee caused much unfavorable comment on the street.

The apprehension caused by these rumors were increased when it became known that many loans were called in by the bank. The rumors also caused some tightening of money. Several millions of call loans were ordered in by the Delaware and Hudson Canal

ompany. The first sensation of the day on the Exchange was afforded when the bank-ing hours of P. W. Gallandet & Co., No. 2 Wall street, announced its suspension. The news of the failure was not sitogether a surprise to the street. Eumors that the firm was in a shaky condition have been current some time past, and many ex-pected its failure on the day that Decker.

Howell & Co. suspended last week. The effect of the Gallandet failur was not very marked on the price of stocks; but it helped, with the closer working of the money market, to impart a weak feeling, which steadily grew, and, although at no time were the sales heavy, prices gradually sugged, and at midday were [102] per cent below

there of last night.

The greatest declines were in Lackawanna, Louisville and Nashville, Burlington, Rock Island and St. Paul. At this writing the market is quite heavy

A cablegram in to day's Head from worst is over in the city, at least for the present. The Barings will not go to the wall in a few days or months, but my information is to the effect that

years hence.
'I called on Lord Revelstelre, the head of the Barings, to day. The an-awer was, Too busy cannot possibly see you. The refusel was of no con-sequence in one sense, for though he ould have given details of the situation they were obtainable elsewhere. There is but one sentiment east of Temple Bar—that the Barings would have fathed but for the assistance of the Bank of England, Morgan & Co., Murietta and others. This assistance was only given on the terms of these who rendered it. "These terms are that the Barings shall go into Poundation and that the Bouldators shall be those who prevented

the failure the liquidation to consume three years at the end of which period been absorbed by the Healdators. Asphilantkropic,
"It is estimated that when the affairs

The Dublin E-press thinks it would be the part of wisdom for Mr. Paraell to rathe from political leadership, but it hardly expects blin to manifest so wist respect.

Extraore, Mo. Nov. 18.—Two strange men, one of them very young attempted Sanday afternoon to alclose to wis wift respect.

EUROPEAN HAPPENINGS.

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for the consequences they accepted the neat extravagnet responsibilities, trust-ing that their great name would carry everything before it. They have now to pay the penalty of their foily. But the world has not been blind to the course they have been pursuing, nor yet their principal foreign correspondents. Their descent because with questionable methods, adopted to sustain the credit of the Argentine Equabile in 1876, when that povernment would have defaulted but for the funds loaned

by the firm.

From that hour until this i to doubtful whicher the revenues of the republic ever teally covered the true expenditures, and yet upon such an ustable foundation have the Berings, insert single handed, reared within the past five years a pyramid of debt. Ha-more began to be circulated detrimental to their credit, and then all feit that the end of such financiering was only a question of time. The first mercantle business in the world was bound to discay under such resultions.

"Last week two rumors that had been busing about the grand old Bishoppite.

street house for months found their way to the continent and took definite shape to the continent and took definite shape there, to the effect that the Barings had aispended payment. This reaching the cars of the Russian Government, it withdrew its deposits and the entire banking credit of Logiand was called in to keep that of the firm intact.

The Standard adds that the merchant

banking business of the Burings is as good to day as it ever was its more legitimate profits being about a million for the year. That kind of business was not, however, comidered good enough for men who had started in the modern race for wealth, and but for the ruin in which they have been involved they would probably have gone on. As it is they are likely to escape the severest

Their property was estimated on Uri-day and showed a clear surplus of about £4,000,000. Their dabt of over £29,-000,000 is now in the hands of the Bank of England, so that the safety of the firm is assured.

IMPROVEMENT IN LONDON. The market for foreign securieties was better at the close of the stock market to-day. Other securities were

GOVERNOR GORDON VICTORIOUS.

The Distinguished Georgian Elected

Senator on the First Ballot, ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 18 - Governor Gordon was glected United States Sensfor to day on the first ballot.

HYPOTHECATED THE BONDS.

A Philaderphia Broker as a -- Naunison

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 18.—Robert N. C. Hill, a broker, was held in \$5,000 ball yesterday charged with rehypothecating \$9,000 worth of bonds, the property of R. L. Hart. On June 12 Hart horrowed \$0,000 from Hill. giring as security the honds. When the non-foll due Hart went to Hill softler with the intention of paying the money back, but he was upable to find the broker. Soon after this he received a note from Hill saying that indigment had been issued. He floully fearned that Hill had deposited the bonds in the Chestnut National Bank, having hysothe then swore out a warrant for IIIII's ar-

PARIC IN A THEATRE

Caused by a Salerby Sail Falling on

Bronklyn, N. Y., Nov. 18 -Mex. Hampton of this city was sitting last evening in an orchestra stall of the Lycoun Theatre, Williamsburgh, when a part of the tron rating entireling the balcony fell, striking the back of her seat. In the rebound the rall struck Mrs. Hampton between the shoulders, she fainted and fell to the floor. There was almost a route for a moment. Wencen screamed and past shouled. A pleyician, who was in the audience, ran to the woman's assistance, and after the effects of fright she was unlight

LUMBER BURNED.